

BETTER THINGS

Better to smell the violet cool,
Than sip the glowing wine;
Better to hark a hidden brook,
Than watch a diamond shine.

Better to be a little wise,
Than in knowledge to abound;
Better to teach a child,
Than toil in full perfection's round.

Better to sit at a master's feet,
Than thrill a listening state;
Better suspect that thou art proud,
Than be sure that thou art great.

Better to walk the real unseen,
Than watch the hour's event;
Better the "Will done" at the last,
Than the air with shouting rent.

Better to have a quiet grief,
Than a hurrying delight;
Better the twilight of the dawn,
Than the noonday burning bright.

Better a death when work is done,
Than earth's most favored birth;
Better a child in God's great house,
Than the king of all the earth.

—George MacDonald.

THE SEARCHLIGHT

"Stand fast in one spirit,
with one mind."
The patient in spirit is
better than the proud.
Therefore, take heed to
your spirit, that ye deal not
treacherously.

HOW TO BE SAVED

Repent and forsake sin.
Ask God, for the sake of the
Saviour who died for you, to for-
give your wrong-doing and to
cleanse your heart.
Go forward, watching and pray-
ing, trusting God, and growing in
grace.

Remember, the devil will try to
lead you into sin again, but God is
able to keep you from falling, or to
restore your soul if you should in
an unguarded moment give way to
the enemy.

NO NEED TO FEAR

Salvation Had Taken All Desire for
Revenge Away.

A young man who got converted
in a prison meeting in Australia, had
made a threat that he would do for
a certain individual. Later on this
individual was arrested and sent to
prison. Knowing the threat which
the young man had made, he re-
quested that he should be put into
a separate ward as he was afraid of
the consequences.

But the convert, hearing of the
statement of the prisoner, went in
to the officials, mentioning the fact
that he had heard the request that So-
and-so had made, but he wanted to
tell them that he was a changed man
—that whereas once he would have
carried out his threat, now the man
needed have no fear. Not only has
this young man got right himself,
but he is working to bring about the
Salvation of other prisoners, and
God is wonderfully using him in this
direction.—Australian "War Cry."

A PROMISING LADDIE

A happy father, who is "justly
proud of his son, has this to say to
the boy who writes:
"He is a great boy. He has been
beating the drum since he was two
and a half years' old. He is quite an
show in our open-air meetings.
He sings well and takes part in the

The Barrier of Unbelief

By MRS. GENERAL BOOTH

"They could not enter in because of unbelief."—Hebrews 3:19.

PAUL here seems to draw a
definite lesson from the experi-
ence of God's people in the past
for the benefit of God's people to-
day, and as we read we see how
strong and convincing are his words.
He likens those who came out of
the bondage of Egypt, under the
leadership of Moses, to those mod-
ern Christians who have not entered
into the experience of the full pow-
er and blessing of the Gospel. He
points out the great fact that those
who came out of Egypt by the Hand
of God and in His wonderful deliv-
erance, but who yet never entered
the Promised Land, failed to do so
because of their unbelief.

Lost Everything

Through lack of faith they lost
everything, and their carcasses fell
in the wilderness. Just so to-day,
we who have been brought out of
the Egypt of the devil's bondage,
are to beware, lest we fail to reach
the Promised Land of spiritual free-
dom and plenty from the same rea-
son. And this, alas! is only too
possible.

The apostle reminds us that our
Leader, Jesus Christ, Who is able
to save to the uttermost all who
come to God by Him, is far greater
than Moses, and therefore that to
disbelieve His promises constitutes
a much greater sin, and will bring
down a graver punishment even than
that of the Israelites.

How difficult it is for some to
grasp the wonderful truth that Sal-
vation is by faith! I remember
speaking to a converted Roman
Catholic in one of my meetings. She
could not understand that Salvation
was given in answer to child-like
trust, and she had sought in many
ways to deserve the favor of God;
but no penance, no sufferings on
our part can buy for us that which
God so freely gives in answer to
our faith. In three distinct
ways we find that the evil heart of

unbelief is the great enemy of
Holiness.

1. It leads to unbelief in the exist-
ence of such a rest, just as among
the Israelites many doubted that
there was a "Land of Promise" at
all; so some people to-day doubt the
willingness of God to save from sin.
They cannot believe that this won-
derful blessing really exists.

2. Unbelief in the possibility of
attainment. The Israelites refused
to believe in their own ability to
reach the Promised Land. "Why risk
our wives, our little ones, our own
lives, as to who knows?" they said.
And the same of Anan is so great
that even were we to reach the Land
they would drive us out again. And
hence you see, "Why risk my
reputation, make myself ridiculous
by seeking to obtain what I cannot
keep?" What a "son of Anan" is
a "hasty temper" often proves to be,
as he may be in your case, pride, busi-
ness difficulties, or something in
your past which seems unconquer-
able.

3. The greatest unbelief of all was
when the people doubted God's abil-
ity to bring them in. We find them
angering Him by endless question-
ings as to whether He was able, af-
ter all, to give what He had prom-
ised. Are there not many hearts
bound by this chain of unbelief?
Father, this unbelief of the Is-
raelites had three great sources of
strength typical of some of the hin-
drances which make people unbel-
ievers to-day:

Lured for Flashpots

(a) They did not finally break
with Egypt. At every turn and dif-
ficulty they said, "Why did you
bring us here to perish?" They
longed for the flesh pots and to be
back in a land where they had bread
to eat. So to-day the dearest
foe of faith in God for Full Sal-
vation is the friendship of the world.
You who hold a truce with the en-
emies of God, who want their smile

and will not leave them, will never
be that "strong and mighty man of
war" who will stand in the land
of Holy Land.

(b) They were too easily satis-
fied with the experience they had met
in form of the "manna" and "quail"
coming after them. They were not
willing to go on to the land of
promise, but were content to stay
where they were, and where they
came to a place, food and drink
were sent down from heaven. They
were content with the "manna" and
"quail" and were not willing to
leave them. Having got so far from
the land of Grace, as you are, it is
further blessing and victory
that you need.

(c) They allowed themselves to
be divided by the "quail" and "manna"
which should have been a sign of
their faith. They were divided by
the "quail" and "manna" and were
not willing to go on to the land of
promise. They were divided by the
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willing to go on to the land of promise.

So shall it be for you. These hin-
drances, the "quail" and "manna,"
pride, fear, and business, and
family life, will keep you from
stepping into the River of Life. The
Jordan which is the River of Life
will not part you. You will not
cross it. If so, the water will be
your enemy. You will not cross it.
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Cast out Thy foes—the giants."
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here quickly!"

So the stranger apologized and
peace prevailed; out of the group
arose Jim Ellis' "iron" voice.

"Come, sisters, to
No longer delay."

The caller was not
third duty.—British

"Jim cuts the other man's coal"

SALVATION CAMPAIGNING IN ALASKA

BRIGADIER McLEAN SPEAKS OF HIS FIRST TOUR AMONG THE INDIANS—TSIMSHEAN CHIEF MAKES WELCOME
SPEECH—AN EIGHT-HOURS' MEETING

EARLY in the year Brigadier McLean paid
a visit to the Indian Corps in Alaska, brav-
ing the inclement season and putting up with
the discomforts of travel in order to reach our
native comrades before they left their villages for
hunting and fishing, which are their chief means
of livelihood.

GREAT OPPORTUNITIES

Asked by an interviewer to give his impres-
sions as to his first visit to this part of his Divi-
sion, the Brigadier said: "I was very much
impressed by the great opportunities The Sal-
vation Army has in these villages, as the natives
adopt themselves very readily to the methods
and organization of The Army, and when thor-
oughly converted, make splendid Salvationists—
being and doing The Army thoroughly."

The meetings conducted by the Brigadier have
already been reported by Staff-Captain Robert
Smith, who accompanied him. There are several
little side-lights to the tour, however, which were
not touched on in the report, but which make
interesting reading.

At Shakon, for instance, the Brigadier learnt
that The Army once had a flourishing Corps, but
that it had declined for a very strange reason:
namely, that the sun seldom shines on the vil-
lage. Not liking to live always in darkness, the
people have moved to other villages.

In the village of Karheen almost every person
belongs to The Salvation Army. "As we pulled
out of the harbour," said the Brigadier, "the
natives gave us a salute by firing a shot from a
large gun and Sergeant-Major Coombs responded
by hoisting The Salvation Army Flag on his
boat."

VISITING LONELY COMRADE

"We visited the home of Sergeant-Major
Brown on our journey, who lives in a very lonely
spot along the coast. His wife and himself were
greatly cheered by our visit. On account of the
stormy weather, we were forced to anchor all
night in Edna Bay. This was quite a novel ex-
perience, being out in a gasboat all night, but
the Sergeant-Major and comrades did their best
to make us comfortable. The next morning

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bright and early, we started on our journey to
Kake, which was an exceptionally rough trip, and
at times I thought our boat would not get
through the waves dashing around so high but
our Indian comrades brought us safely to the
harbour at Kake, and we landed at 7 p.m. that
evening. A big crowd of the natives were on
the shore to extend us a welcome.

"At New Metlakatla we had the privilege of
meeting the famous pioneer Missionary, the Rev.
Mr. Duncan, who founded this village thirty years
ago, and who has done a grand work for the
natives. In this town The Salvation Army is the
only denomination working, out of Mr. Duncan's
Church. No children could be admitted, owing
to the crowds anxious to attend, but I arranged
a special meeting for the children, and it was a
delight to see and hear the children singing their
Salvation songs. The spiritual results were three
Seniors and twenty-two children for Salvation.

TRIBUTE TO FAITHFUL OFFICER

"During our visit to these places Staff-Captain
Smith farewelled. The Indians were very sorry
to hear the news, seeing that he has done so well
among them. I would personally like to add
that the Staff-Captain and his wife have cer-
tainly put in thirteen years of hard work and
loyal service in this Province, but their labours
have been very successful, and it is a great joy
to see the amount of good which has been
accomplished.

"The natives of Alaska love The Army uniform,
and are anxious to get into it as soon as they
are enabled. During our trip the Staff-Captain
sold over \$800 worth of uniform at the various
posts.

After this we returned to Ketchikan, where I
spent good-bye to Staff-Captain Smith, and de-
parted for Prince Rupert, where I was met by
Adjutant Merritt. We spent a very profitable
week-end in Prince Rupert, the natives from Old
Metlakatla being with us for the services. We
had splendid times, with eight seekers for Hol-
iness on our Sunday meeting, Captain and Mrs.
Cooper are in charge here. Prince Rupert is not
a Native Corps, but a great many natives attend
the services at times.

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"On Monday we started for Port Simpson, and
after a very rough passage, we arrived at this
Mission Station and were welcomed by a large
number of our native comrades. A meeting was
announced for the afternoon, and although on a
Tuesday, we were greatly surprised to see the
Hall packed for our Salvation meeting. Envoy
Offutt opened the meeting by calling upon the
Chief of the Tsimshian Tribe to give us a wel-
come speech. The Chief is a descendant of the
great Chief Lesquo. His speech was as follows:

TSIMSHEAN CHIEF'S SPEECH

"I am very glad to speak for the chiefs and
people of Port Simpson. We, the chiefs and prin-
cipal people, wish to extend to Brigadier McLean
and Adjutant Merritt a hearty welcome to this
our village. There are a lot of sick people here
and we want you to doctor them. You are a
great Salvation Army teacher, and I want you
to instruct my children in the right way. We
heard that a wizard medicine was coming here,
and I would like to tell you that the people here
are very musical and good singers, and will be
pleased to learn some new songs. We shall be
pleased to hear you speak and the young chil-
dren sing and play. Again we wish you welcome."

"The comrades had the Canadian Flag flying
over the Hall as a very beautiful welcome motto
was displayed over the platform.

"We had three meetings here, at which the
Hall was crowded, and the natives were charmed
by the Adjutant's songs and music on the con-
certina. The last meeting continued from 6.30
p.m. until 2.30 in the morning, without a break,
and the spiritual results were magnificent. We
have fifty good Soldiers on the Roll at Port
Simpson, and the prospects for The Army in this
place are very good. During our visit here I
made arrangements for the opening of our work
at Shidegate on the Queen Charlotte Islands.

"I was greatly impressed by the earnestness of
purpose shown by our native comrades, and
although many of their ways are strange and
highly-amusing to white people, yet they love
God and serve Him faithfully. May God
bless and prosper them, is our earnest prayer."

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SOME INDIAN SALVATIONISTS WHO ARE DOING GOOD WORK AMONGST THEIR PEOPLE

The six Indian comrades, whose
photos appear above, have been
faithful Salvationists for many years.
It will be observed that three of
them are wearing the Long Service
Badge, indicating that they have
served in The Army for at least
ten years.

On the left is Sergeant-Major
Matters, now in charge of our work
at Metlakatla, Alaska. He is a faith-
ful and zealous Local Officer, and
the work is prospering under his
direction.

The next comrade is Envoy Te-
cunesh Collins of Klawack. He was
converted seventeen years ago; was
Soldier three years, Property Ser-
vant two years, and has held the

position of Sergeant-Major for ten
years. Now he is promoted to the
rank of Envoy. His wife has been a
Salvationist as long as he has, and is
at present Penitent Form Sergeant
Brother Tom Johnson is a Soldier
of the Klawack Corps.

Sergeant Bob Smith, of Karheen,
was converted five years ago, and is
a bright, happy Salvationist. He is
Door Sergeant at Karheen Corps.
He accompanied Brigadier McLean
and Staff-Captain Smith from Kar-
heen to Kake and acted as cook.

Secretary William Stewart, at one
time was Sergeant-Major at Ketchi-
kan, then he moved to the west
coast of Prince of Wales Island, and
single-settled at Klawack. He is a
cooper by trade, and can set up bar-

rels with the next man. He loves a
red-hot Salvation meeting.
"Happy Jack," or Sergeant Jack
Williams, was converted fourteen
years ago, and has held different
appointments in the Klawack Corps.
He has always a "Hallelujah" or
"God bless you" when he meets
any one.

On our front page is a photo of
Envoy Newton, who is a Mayor
of Kake. He went to the Government
School in Chinawak, Oregon. On his
return to Kake he found that some
of the natives had got converted and
dared holding meetings. They
had no schooling, very few of them
could read, but their hearts burned
with desire to tell to others what the
Lord had done for them. They tried

to conduct their meetings as much
like other people as possible, but
made many blunders. Brother New-
ton saw all this; he could read; he
was clever in many things; and his
heart went out in pity for his In-
dian brethren (friends). God
touched his heart! He felt he should
get right himself and assist his poor,
uneducated friends. The work God
has since enabled him to do in Kake
speaks for itself. His wife is the
young people's Sergeant-Major.
Adjutant and Mrs. Hector Hub-
bard have now gone to take charge
of The Army's Work in Alaska, suc-
ceeding Staff-Captain and Mrs. Robert
Smith, who have laboured with
much devotion in this field for the
past thirteen years.

ALL UNDER THE BLOOD & FIRE FLAG

Questioned by Query

ADJUTANT ADAMS TELLS HOW PEOPLE ARE FOUND

THE work of an Inquiry Officer in The Salvation Army brings him in touch with phases of life and character which reveal the baseness of which the human heart is capable, and at the same time show how wonderfully enduring is the faithful love of wife or mother.

As we listened the other day to Adjutant Adams relate story after story of cases he has dealt with, we were amazed at the remarkable facts and strange coincidences attending the finding of missing persons. To merely state that so many persons are found by The Salvation Army each month does not convey much idea of this work to anyone; but when we get a peep behind the

Adjutant Adams

scènes, as it were, and see the strange circumstances connected with each inquiry, we must confess that it rivals the most thrilling fiction.

Thirry years ago this man was a white Irishman, who was born in England and emigrated to Australia. Soon he ceased to write and all enquiries made by the anxious newspaper were in vain. He simply disappeared. Years after, when he was 60 years of age, he was found long ago asked The Salvation Army to aid him in finding out if her husband was living or dead. The band were living or dead. The Army's machinery was at once put to work. The man was discovered and found that the man had gone to New Zealand, where he had married again. The man himself was dead, but his children and the woman he had married were found.

Some time ago a trusted clerk of a large firm took some money belonging to his employers, thinking he could make it good before its loss was discovered. His plans went awry, however, and to escape the shame he exposed he fled from the city, leaving his wife and family to shift for themselves as best they

replied that the total came to 294.
"And how many of these were
you successful in finding?"
"We average two found per
week," he said, "and, considering
the scarcity of information given in
the weekly Bulletin."

"Are you getting many enquiries for missing soldiers nowadays?"

"Yes, quite a number, and in this connection the Adjutant-General's Department at Ottawa is extremely kind to us, helping in every way they can."

"Does 'The War Cry' help you to find anybody?"

"It surely does! I think it is one of the principal factors of our success. Not long ago there was a striking instance of this. A soldier at a Canadian training camp picked up an old piece of 'War Cry' that had been used to wrap something

up in, and, to his surprise, saw his own name on it. He was quickly down at Headquarters, asking who was enquiring after him. He learned some relatives in England, whom he got out of touch with him, and were anxious as to his welfare. It seemed a strange coincidence, especially that he should happen to pick up that particular piece of the paper just at that time?"

NO NAME

The Story of a Women's Social Trophy.

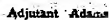
"Never mind my name. The Officers know it, and that is enough. There's a great deal I try to forget, but there are some things I can't

forget, and it is good for me to remember. I sit in a corner of the lodgers' hall in The Army House. The women know I've been like them, and know I've been changed for eight years now. I write letters for the girls, and read their letters, too, when they want me. They come to me often when they're too ashamed to show themselves to the Officers, kind though they are, and long patient. I've been a woman like that myself, you see.

"God has done a lot—on each a

lot— for me! Only me, know how much He's done. I was a drunkard from about the time I was twenty-two or three. "I was in a place for drunkards, but I covered up any different. I lodged here for two or three months, just like the other women do on a night. What did I know The Army kept me in the houses? Ah, but then you don't know the need of a good woman's questions asked; just a good cleanliness; a bed, a kind look, a good word from good women for the love of God. That's what The Army gives."

"One night I happened to be at the meeting (they always have a meeting) and an Officer said, 'Sixty years are all numbered.' It got such a hold of me I just went up to my cubicle, flung myself on my knees, confessed my sins to Jesus, and gave my heart to Him. I can't tell you any more, or how I did it; I did it, and it's lasted eighty years. I was too bad for any but God to alter; and I don't think about my badness. He's saved me from being too bad. I never knew how bad I was. He saved me."



SUCCESSSES ACHIEVED IN CONNECTION WITH THE SAL-
VATION ARMY'S NATIVE OPERATIONS

TWAS a long time ago, well, made it harder because many white people failed to understand the necessity for such labors, but the success of the mission has proved that the native races in South Africa are now meeting with the success which it deserved.

Lieut. Colonel Smith, the Native Secretary, has been conducting an eleven days' tour in the Central and Western Provinces.

The first engagement was opened at the Block B Society, Johannesburg, where the word was given that the first of the four "staple" of the Roll of Salvation, At Nigel's side, yielded to God.


During one month 143 persons have sought Salvation in various parts of the Transvaal, and the success of the Central Native Division, South Africa.

Adjutant Mlathi, under the auspices of the Native Government, has gone to Portuguese East Africa to visit some of the hundreds of "staple" of the Roll of Salvation, and various times, have sought Salvation in our Transvaal Corps, and good work is being done.

Rolls as Soldiers, carrying

A black and white photograph showing a large crowd of people gathered on a beach, looking out towards the ocean. In the background, a large ship is visible on the water. The image is grainy and has a high-contrast, almost solarized appearance.

The Story of a Women's Social Trophy.



The revelations in the Rüttli Criminal case indicate the existence of a white slave traffic, and the matter has made a very profound impression upon the Commandant, who is determined that the Army shall take some steps for the suppression of this heinous business. The Commandant has had one or two conferences with Mrs. Hamist, the woman lawyer who has charge of the case, and has promised her a very able and aggressive lady (The Salvation Army's fullest co-operation in her efforts to suppress this traffic.

The Salvation Army renders prompt and effective aid after the recent great mining disaster at Butte (Montana). Officers visited and comforted the bereaved, identified the dead, and communicated with distant relatives. Although nearly all the Bandmen and Soldiers of the Corps are miners, not one of whom was in the mine at the time

ing with the throng, so they climbed up on the sheds near, and from such points of vantage took part in the meeting, singing, clapping, and giving to the collection, and also responding to the appeal when they came down from the roofs and knelt with others at the drum-head. Indoors the Hall was packed, and more people came to the Mercy Seat.

On Sunday afternoon, 19th, a memorial service was held in the centre of Johannesburg for the 615 natives who had lost their lives in the service of the Empire. A vast crowd gathered round over 210 native Soldiers. At the close of a most impressive meeting five come for-

**SOUTH AUSTRALIAN AND
NEW SOUTH WALES CON-
GRESSES BRILLIANT
SUCCESS**

Chaplain-Captain Condon Is Welcomed Home.

In spite of torrential rains, the Congress at Adelaide, surpassed previous years for crowds and collections. Forty-eight persons sought Salvation.

The Salvation Army is very strong in Adelaide; in fact, it may be said that no other city of 100,000 people can show so many phases of Army activity. There are 12 Corps, 200 Bandsmen, a Divisional Headquarter



Commissioner Eddie Addressing South African Natives at One of Their Kraals

Salvation Army Work at their homes

A Sergeant just returned from Gazaland, said he was sorry to come back to the Rand, as his heart was in the Salvation Work that he had been able to start at his home. He is the nephew of the chief of the district, who, being interested in our work, succeeded in getting the Portuguese authorities to forego the tax they had placed on a building our people had erected for meetings and schools. There are four Societies at work

Our Work has been started at the New Comet. A few of our Soldiers were coming there, and called for Officers to have meetings with them—as a result, some sixteen others sought Salvation, and a Sergeant has now been appointed. The management has given us a place to carry on our meetings and School. Work is also in operation at Randfontein, a room having been placed at our disposal for meetings and School. Eight sinners sought mercy in the open-air and twelve indoors on the first Sunday.

besieged by crowds of women and children. Public men are delighted with this work of The Army.

ters, and four Women's Social Institutions, including an Industrial Home, a Rescue Home, a Hostel, and a Maternity Hospital. There are also five Institutions for men, including a Prison-gate Brigade Home, a Workmen's Home, a treatment for Aged Men, a People's Palace, and a Boy's Home in the Colony.

The New South Wales Congress was held in Sydney and was remarkable for the crowds at the public gatherings and spiritual blessings at the Officers' Convents. There were seventy-nine seekers and seven candidates for Officership. Commissioner and Mrs. Hay led both Con-

The Queensland Congress was held at Brisbane, concluding the series of State Congresses, which have deeply impressed the audience with the municipal strength and position of The Salvation Army. Fifty thousand persons attended these gatherings, and three hundred and fifty seekers were registered at the Mercy Seat.

Chaplain-Captain Condon has returned from the front, owing to physical disability. He was accorded a great welcome home in the Melbourne City Temple, the meeting being presided over by Colonel Knight.

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Gazette

Captain Wm. Dray (Immigration Dept. T.H.Q.), to be Ensign.
WILLIAM J. RICHARDS,
Commissioner.

WAR CRY

Branch for The War Cry, 100 St. John's, New Brunswick, and 100 St. John's, New Brunswick, and 100 St. John's, New Brunswick.

Editorial Notes

Vain Boasting

BENEATH the desert sands of Mesopotamia, over which British troops are now campaigning, lie the remains of once mighty cities, the former centres of still mightier empires. In them dwelt a conquering people, proud-spirited, intelligent, and cultured, representing a civilization which was highly developed.

To-day hardly a trace of them remains, only a sandy hillock marking the site where once stood great Babylon which Hammurabi, one of its kings, boasted he had made famous among the quarters of the world and in its midst established an everlasting kingdom, whose foundations were firm as heaven and earth.

Alas for human boasting: city, kingdom, and people have been snuffed out like a candle. Even their language is lost, and only scientific experts can decipher the strange hieroglyphics with which banished monuments are covered.

Recent translations from some of these queer old pillars reveal a striking manner by which calamity befell the people of those days. In what is apparently a memorandum for his successors, the King Hammurabi exhorts them to rule in righteousness, to root out the wicked and evildoers from the land, and promote the welfare of the people.

A Terrible Prophecy

EXTREME penalties are threatened if these instructions are not observed. This reads the prophecy: "The destruction of his city, the wresting away of his dominion the blotting out of his name and memory from the land... May he bring him to oblivion and dam up his rivers at their source; may he not permit corn, which is the life of the people, to grow on his land; may he bring his land to destruction through want of water and hunger; may he break loose furiously over his city, and turn his land into a heap left by a whirlwind."

The time when righteousness did not prevail when justice was not accomplished; when the welfare of the people was not the

chief aim of the rulers, when purity of government did not survive; and the prophecy of Hammurabi came true. Is there not in all this a solemn warning for us? True it is, to-day as it ever was that "Righteousness exalteth a nation, but sin is a reproach to any people." And the Word of God declares further that "the wicked shall be cast into hell with all the nations that forget God."

Let us see to it that, by individual righteousness, we help to bring the blessing of God on our country, for only thus can eventual ruin be averted; however great, or prosperous we may seem to be at the present time.

Be Honest In All Things.
HONESTY is the best policy. It is how public old powers should be on our lips when we are talking of how things ought to be. As a rule, however, we think of honesty in connection with business and personal relations. We are glad to note that the "Christian Guardian" draws attention to the importance of what is termed "business honesty."

The following is an extract from the article on the subject: "One glaring violation of ecclesiastical truths is seen sometimes in our advertising. The preacher advertises his sermon with a sensational headline, and then fails to 'deliver the goods.' Occasionally we advertise popular speakers or singers who have not agreed to be present, and who sometimes have not even been asked. Sometimes our church reports are woefully distorted, and congregations which do not half fill the house are actually called 'crowds.' Occasionally, even church rolls are padded, and even the names of men long dead appear thereon, while in the report of conversions some men are proverbially inaccurate. These things ought not so to be. When the church or the preacher stands back of any advertisement, that advertisement should neither lie nor mislead."

With which sentiments we thoroughly agree.
Our Main Business.
THERE have been several enquiries made of late as to why The Army does not take part, either by preaching or writing in the various controversies which are now going on regarding the "signs of the times." Perhaps no better answer could be given than a quotation from the writings of the late Commissioner Railton:—

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After the London Air Raid

THE GENERAL PROMPTLY OFFERS HELP—SALVATIONISTS ASSIST IN CONVEYING INJURED TO HOSPITALS

Newly-Commissioned Officers Comfort Grief-Stricken Mothers and Search Hospitals and Mortuary to Trace Lost Children

IT was with a sense of deepest gratitude to God that we are able to chronicle that in Wednesday's air raid on the Metropolis no Salvationist was killed or injured (says the British "War Cry").

In one case a bomb fell very near the quarters of an Officer, and in another demolished the little house from which a veteran comrade had removed two or three days before. One Hall was damaged, a man being killed right alongside the building.

A Mission of Mercy.
Immediately after the raid The General dispatched experienced Officers from International Headquarters to the affected centres, to the city and the police and military authorities expressed their thanks for this thoughtful help. Scarcely had the sound of the explosion died away when several groups of the newly-commissioned Officers, each with a satchel of First-aid outfit, set off on a mission of mercy. Their help was readily accepted, a policeman being found out to escort them to their various centres.

Passing through the "raided" districts these "angels in blue" were speedily recognized by the people, who exclaimed "The Army's on the job again!"

One elderly woman, in a group of a dozen, who were discussing the raid, said, as the sisters passed, "God bless 'em; dear old, they've been ready to risk their lives for others!"

Nevertheless, when they arrived on the scene the Officers found very little to do in the way of First-aid, thanks to the efficient ambulance corps, but they at once began to comfort weeping mothers and hysterical women and children. A group of little ones clutched at the hands and skirt of one of the Officers and said, "May we stop with you? We'll help brave them!"

Wanted to Be Brave.
They had seen some of their playmates killed before their eyes—but they wanted to be brave.

An Officer, seeing a little girl crying, picked her up, kissed her, and asked, "What's the matter, darling?" "Where's my brother?" she said; "I want Willie. I was playing with him," she exclaimed, between her sobs, "and then there was a big noise, and when I looked again he wasn't there. Can you find him?" she asked.

British Women Cadets.
ARE COMMISSIONED AT CLAPTON—STRIKING RESPONSE TO APPEAL FOR OFFICERS—61 VOLUNTEERS

THE Congress Hall, London, was crowded on the occasion of the Commissioning of nearly two hundred women Cadets. A stirring message from The General, read by Major Catharine Booth, called forth hearty cheers. It was as follows:—

"My Comrades—I send you forth in the Name of our Great Lord to proclaim His great Salvation. Let the memory of His wonderful goodness in the past inspire you for the future. For the war has come, and the Lord's army must be ready to fight."

Paraphrasettes

PERSONAL AND NEWSY

INTERNATIONAL.
The way is undoubtedly clearing for The Army in Russia. Recent events have opened the door in a remarkable way; opened it, indeed, in a fashion which few could have thought possible a year or two ago.

The General has now appointed Commissioner Mapp to the pioneer work in the northern half of the country. The Commissioner will proceed to Petrograd to defend the line being Commissioned Mapp's taking up the Trade Secretaryship at International Headquarters, which appointment was recently announced in our columns.

Colonel Larsson, our Territorial Commander in Finland, whose visits to and prospecting in Russia during the last year or more have already brought such precious fruit, will continue to help on the work.

Her Excellency Viscountess Buxton recently opened the William Memorial Hospital at Cape Town. Colonel John Dean, since his return to America, has been laid aside for several weeks with a severe attack of sciatic rheumatism.

Lieut.-Colonel Roberts is now in the midst of a month's Salvation Campaign in Ireland.

After a most interesting and informative journey through West Africa, Staff-Captain Twilley has returned safely to London.

CANADA EAST.
Brigadier Abby conducted the wedding of Bandman Albert Cox and Sister Violet Brooks at Earls-court on July 12th.

Brigadier McLean (Divisional Commander for the Pacific Division) looked in at Toronto Headquarters recently.

Brigadier Bettridge conducted a large party of Life-Saving Guards out to the Jackson's Point Camp on Monday, July 16th, among them being a contingent from the Hamilton Division.

Major and Mrs. Frazer conducted the meetings at Thornhill Industrial Farm last Sunday; Adjutant and Mrs. Church were at Mimico.

Captain Herbert Porter has been appointed to assist in the Subscribers' Department at Territorial Headquarters.

CANADA WEST.
Commissioner Sowdon delivered a very interesting and highly-appreciated lecture, entitled "Experiences of Salvation Army Warfare," at Many Lands, Winnipeg II, Hall on Tuesday, July 10th.

The Commissioner will deliver a lecture at the St. James' Corps (Winnipeg V.I.) on Monday, July 20th. He will also unveil the Corps' Honour Roll.

Lieut.-Colonel Turner conducted the opening services in connection with the new building at Edmonton III, on Sunday, July 15th.

Brigadier Taylor (the Manitoba Divisional Commander) will conduct the day's services at Portage la Prairie on Sunday, August 5th. (Concluded on Page 16)

AT JACKSON'S POINT CAMP

Commissioner Richards

CONDUCTS SPLENDID MEETINGS WITH THE LIFE-SAVING SCOUTS ON LAST SUNDAY OF THEIR STAY—SEVENTY-TWO SEEKERS

THE last Sunday morning of the Life-Saving Scouts in camp will long be remembered by those who were privileged to be present. The Chief Secretary is a very capable leader of singing, and kept things going in a lively manner. Testimonies were given by several Scouts, also by two Staff Officers.

The Commissioner gave a splendid talk, full of real spiritual truths, calculated to quicken the imagination and to stir the heart to reach out to accomplish great things for God. I am quite sure the Life-Saving Scouts will realize the responsibility of making themselves efficient in the service of God and humanity depends upon the way they cultivate their character and get into close touch with God early in life.

Youth is never at its best without hope in God, without enthusiasm for high and lofty ideals. Spiritual riches cannot be perfect unless the Spirit of Christ dwells in you. These are some of the truths pressed upon the Scouts during the morning meeting.

Music, song, and recitation were the order of the afternoon, and a very good programme was given from start to finish, the fullest never flagged for one moment. I have no language to describe the wind-up meeting! The Commissioner was in splendid form and dealt with his subject in a masterly manner. I watched the faces of the boys as he proceeded. They were a study. Tears were in many eyes; you could see a longing for goodness written on their countenances. No wonder, when the invitation was given, seventy-two souls responded to the call. In repentance, in humility, with faith in Jesus Christ as their Saviour, the boys gave themselves up to Him. It was a grand finish to a glorious day—W. B.

Candidates Wanted!
HAVE YOU HEARD GOD'S VOICE?
ONCE again the call is sounding for Salvationists to offer themselves entirely for the work of God. Do you hear that call? And will you obey?

To our young women, especially, in these days of stress and strife, the need for workers in God's harvest field must appeal strongly. Rise up to take the places of your brethren called to service at the front.

"At the Commissioning of our new British-Soldiers recently, Commissioner McKie made the following stirring appeal for others to take the same step:—

"My comrade-Salvationists," he said, "you have to meet a great responsibility! You can, you must, and God demands that you give your lives for others! I implore you, your lives for others! To present your bodies for service. You are called to lead men and women to the Saviour's feet. Will you obey?"

The response to that appeal, as will be seen by reference to the report elsewhere, was immediate and gratifying.

And the same call comes to you and me. Says Colonel Bremie, in "The Soul-Winner's Secret":—

"The Word of the Lord has come to multiplied thousands of humble, unknown, rude and lasses in kitchens and laundries, in mills and mines and markets, in stores and factories and offices, on shipboards and on farms, and made them mighty in the Kingdom of God."

TWO IMPORTANT DATES.
The Annual Territorial Congress and the Harvest Festival.

The dates for the Canada East Congress at Toronto this year are set for Saturday, Nov. 3rd, to Thursday, Nov. 8th.

The Harvest Festival of 25th will take place from Sept. 22nd to 25th, inclusive.

The Newfoundland Congress

TO BE CONDUCTED AT THREE CENTRES BY THE COMMISSIONER

A Forecast of This Great Event

Our comrades in Newfoundland are now eagerly looking forward to the annual visit of the Commissioner to their Island to conduct the Annual Congress. This year, the gatherings will be held at three centres, namely: St. John's, Red Bank, and Grand Falls. The following forecast of the programme to be followed will doubtless be of interest to many:—

At St. John's.
On Tuesday, Aug. 7th, at 10 p.m., the Commissioner, accompanied by the Chief Secretary and Brigadier Bettridge, will leave North Sydney arriving at St. John's, Nfld., on Thursday.

An Officers' Council will be held that afternoon, followed by a welcome at night. Friday will be devoted to night school, and at the evening session Local Officers, Bandmen, and Young People's Leaders will be admitted. On Saturday night a great Demonstration will be given, and the Cadets will be commissioned.

Governor to Preside.
Sunday, Aug. 12th, will be a great day. In the morning the Commissioner will address the Juniors at conduct a Holiness meeting in the College Hall His Excellency the Governor, Sir W. E. Davidson, will preside at the meeting, supported by the Premier, Right Hon. Sir E. Morris and other members of the Government. The Commissioner will deliver a lecture on the "Salvation Army."

A great Salvation meeting will be held by the Commissioner in the Hall at 8 p.m. Monday will be devoted to business and a final Council with Officers at night. On Tuesday Commissioner will depart for Red Bank by train from whence on following day, he will embark at 12.30 p.m. for Grand Falls, arriving at 12.30 p.m. It will meet the Officers and the Cadets will be commissioned in Citadel at night.

On Thursday Councils will be held by morning and afternoon, and in the Alexandra Hall.

Dedicate New Citadel.
Returning to Lewisport on Friday, Aug. 17th, the Commissioner will dedicate the new Citadel. Monday and Tuesday will be devoted to Councils, Local Officers, Bandmen being invited on Monday night. A public Demonstration will conclude the series of meetings in the afternoon, and the Commissioner will leave for St. John's on Wednesday, where he will take the train for St. John's on Thursday morning for Port Burgeo.

Notice to Subscribers!
Owing to the heavy increase in the cost of paper and labour, we are compelled to advance the price of the annual subscription to "The War Cry" from \$1 to \$1.50. This change takes effect on all new subscriptions or renewals received after August 4th, 1917.

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